

Historic, Archive Document

Do not assume content reflects current
scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.

LIBRARY
NEGATIVE
U.S. Department of Agriculture

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

July, 1925

Vol. LXI. No. 4.

Established 1871.

10 cents a year;

3 years 25 cents



ASTER: QUEEN OF MIDSUMMER ANNUALS

6 Gorgeous Liberty Iris and Magazine for One Year 25c
Club of 5 Subscriptions and 30 Iris, \$1.00

Strong, Healthy, Well Grown Plants, Assorted Colors

A perfectly elegant collection made up from choicest, standard named sorts and a nice bed of seedlings, freshly dug, well packed and delivered postpaid. Please understand these are in assorted colors, regular stock, in divisions that grow quickly, developing into clumps that can be divided to give you as extensive a display as you have room for. German, or Liberty, is the largest flowering, handsomest Iris, and we are pleased the condition of our stock enables us to make our friends this extraordinary offer. It would be doing your friends a favor to tell them of this offer; get 4 of them at 25 cents each, send us then the \$1.00 and your collection and renewal subscription are free—club of 10 subscriptions and 60 Iris, only \$2.00. If you cannot take time to get up a club we will renew your subscription three years and mail you postpaid 30 Iris for \$1.00. *July and August Are Fine Months in Which to Plant Iris.*

Address, Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Penna.



PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, - PENN'A.

Entered at Lapark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter.

Single Copy 5c

JOHN RICHMOND EDDY.

Died June 9, 1925

Landscape Architect Soldier in the Great War

Editor Parks Floral Magazine

And Always a Friend of the Red Man

From his boyhood Mr. Eddy was an idealist, whose paramount desire was to render the greatest service to his fellow men. With a vision always of the things that count, a rare gift of language and a facile pen, wherever he lived, and whatever his occupation, there went out from his mind and heart a continuous flow of letters, for it was the almost lost art of writing letters he loved most of all, carrying ideas, influence, encouragement, to men of all ages, more especially the younger, and in every walk of life.

The part he took in planning and laying out the Zoological Park, at Washington, will probably be longest remembered as Mr. Eddy's greatest accomplishment in landscape work.

But his mind was bent on more intimate contact with men, so, when President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Leupp Commissioner of Indian affairs Mr. Eddy entered that Service, accompanied by his young bride who never left his side no matter what the difficulties and dangers to be faced, and spent the next ten years among the Indians of the western prairies, the greater part of the time in charge of the "Fighting Cheyennes", in Montana. His reception by the chief of this warlike tribe, and Mr. Eddy's handling of the situation, are characteristic of his methods all through life. Within an hour or two of his arrival the chiefs, in full war paint and bearing all their fighting equipment, marched into the agency reception room with a long list of demands and instructions as to his conduct of their affairs. Through the interpreter, because he had not yet learned their language, Mr. Eddy declined to discuss anything with them until they met him wholly unarmed, as he showed them he was. Having won their confidence he retained it and their friendship throughout his connection solely by the influence of his wonderful personality, and left the agency a model for the entire service, with a good start towards self-supporting.

The war followed rather quickly, and, though Mr. Eddy abhorred the very thought of bloodshed, and had passed the age limit, he recognized in the triumph of the enemy the downfall of civilization as we Americans know it, and volunteered for service overseas. After eight months in the Officers Training Camp, and other preparatory service, he was attached to the Fourth Division as a Lieutenant, under Maj-Gen. Geo. H. Cameron, serving eighteen months in France, over the top seven times, gassed severely. After the usual partial recovery Lieutenant Eddy reported for active service and was later attached to General Pershing's Historical Staff, and it was during the interim, and while still in France, that he was able to urge special recognition of the splendid part his friends the Red Men had played in the long struggle, which resulted in Col. Jennings

C. Wise, undertaking to write a history of "The American Indians in the Great War", which is in progress and will be published after a while.

On his return to America Captain Eddy assumed editorial charge of Parks Floral Magazine, passing on only to take upon himself duties which, to his mind, would enable him more fully to carry out his part in the reconstruction and conservation of the ideas for which he had always stood, and for which he was to finally lay down his life.

During the past twelve months or so, Captain Eddy, in conference with Gen. Hines, Chief of Staff, Gen. Mark H.L. Hersey and Col. Cameron, has been working out a plan, he had submitted, for the erection of a Memorial to the IV—I-V-Y— Division in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

But the effects of the gassing at Aisne-Marne finally prevailed, and in the forty-ninth year of his brief but very full life the Great War claimed another life, and he rests beneath the shadow of a huge oak in Leacock Burying Ground, where so many pioneers of Lancaster County are at rest.

In its longer life of nearly three score years this is the first break by death in the editorial management of the little Magazine, and, short though it was, Mr. Eddy's impress on its policy is still apparent, and his correspondence with many of its older and present contributors will not be forgotten.

I am sure few will begrudge the space I have taken to tell of his passing—he knew flowers and loved them from boyhood days.

EDITOR.

July is largely a month in which to enjoy the results of our early work among our plants, and to sit back, as it were, and look things over with an eye to improvements that might be worked out for another year.

One fine thing about flower lovers is unselfishness, so that we are gladly welcome to visit our neighbors' gardens and to appropriate anything that suggests itself to us as an improvement on what we have, or that will fit in especially well with some idea we are endeavoring to complete.

In her article for this month our helpful friend Bessie Berry Grabowski gives us some suggestions to be remembered along this line, and I want to emphasize the necessity of writing down what you decide upon; even to the making of sketches of particular plantings, and adding measurements where needed.

Before you forget their beauty, and how glad you were to see them after the winter, decide what you can do towards more extensive plantings of bulbs this fall.

Do not forget that, without an extension of the time limit, our last opportunity to purchase Holland grown Narcissus—Daffodils, Scillas, Ixias, Snowdrops, and a number of other Dutch bulbs, ends with December thirty-first of this year.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

A Few Suggestions Helpful for July

BESSIE BERRY GRABOWSKII

It has been so long since I have written regularly for our little Magazine that I am wondering what would be the most helpful suggestions for this month, and I am just putting my-



DILETRA SPECTABILIS, OR BLEEDING HEART
self in your place and thinking what I, myself, would wish to do this month.

We all know, that is all of us who have been growing things a long time, that all of us go radically against rules at times, and really do not lose our plants—but we all know, also, that one must *know how* to do it.

Moving Plants, Even When in Bloom

Ever since early May I have been watching the blooming in my garden, and marking the plants that I want some day to move, either on account of space or because the plants are too large and need dividing, having got ahead of me at some previous date; also, which is most usual, because of some clash in color scheme. I go out with pencil and note book, jotting them down, and marking them with tags.

This does not mean that should we have the time for it now we are compelled to wait to move them, for, as I have said, if we know how we may plant and transplant at all seasons, even when a plant is in bloom, and not hurt them, nor even retard the blooming. But I would never divide a plant until after its blooming time.

As a very fine writer has said, "why wait and guess at the effect, and just plant roots, when, while you have the blooming plant before you can see right now exactly the effect you will have."

Also, if done early enough it gives the plants time, before cold weather sets in, to get a splendid root growth, thus insuring the

strength of the plants, and, if done in the spring, it guarantees greater activity in the growth.

To transplant while a flower is in bloom one should first dig the hole he is to reset the plant in. Do this before you take up the plant, and dig this hole large enough to avoid the least cramping, packing or squeezing in. Then, put your trowel, or spade, in deeply, on all four sides of the plant you wish to move, loosen well, and lift it carefully on the spade to the new position. Set it in, pour in some water, then, as it seeps to the roots fill the hole with soil to the level and press in firmly. Do such transplanting, either *very* early in the morning, or, preferably, late in the afternoon. If done in the afternoon, just before dark, resprinkle the plant; but if done in the morning do not water it after planting until late in the afternoon, but cover it with a flower pot, box or paper through the day, to keep off the hot sun.

With these precautions one may move, as I have said, even a plant in bloom, at any season of the year that the ground permits of working.

Dividing and Transplanting

In July, also, one may take up his Diletras (Bleeding Hearts) with safety, and separate them. Also Poppies (hardy) or Paeonies and Dictamnus. And one may also begin to trans-



PAEONIES HAVE BEEN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
THIS YEAR

plant his Iris. None of these flowers, however, need this dividing until after three or four years, and, with the exception of the Diletras, the separating of them often causes them to

skip blooming the next season—this is often the case with even Iris.

When I say one *may* transplant and divide these plants in July of every third year I do not necessarily mean that he *should* do so, but only that, when driven select this month. Iris and Phlox *need* to be separated, or divided. as well as many other plants, every third year.

But had I good plants, blooming well, of either Paeony or hardy Poppy I would not disturb them for years unless absolutely necessary. Paeonies divided do not bloom for two, and often three, years, and, with dividing most plants one should always choose either the spring or fall



PRIMULA VUL-
GARIS, OR
COWSLIP

Feeding Plants in Summer

All through July and August you should feed your Chrysanthemums well, as well as your Roses and Phlox, and, if possible, give them liquid manure, and also water. Do not let stable manure come in contact with your Foxglove, Delphiniums, Iris, Lilies, or Pinks—bone meal, or sheep manure, is best for these, and any fertilizer should be put at a little distance from the crown of the plants. All through August and September, even in October, feed bone meal to your Iris, digging a little in around them every week or two. And feed your Chrysanthemums and Roses well all through July, August and into September. Disbud your early Chrysanthemum blooms in order to have larger blooms later.

Do not let your flowers go to seed on the plants, except where you wish to preserve the seed of certain ones, and do not mind stopping bloom to do so—cutting flowers not only prunes the plant, causing new growth continually, which means new bloom, but it helps the plant in every way.

During July let every bulb plant that has finished blooming remain in the ground until all the leaves are dried up, and are taken back into the ripening bulb.

Cut your roses with long stems; it is the best way to make them bloom again with long stems.

Look Over Other Folks' Gardens

July is a good month, too, to examine other people's gardens, and to make notes of seeds and plants you would like to get for next season, and pretty plantings you have seen. And now, while I speak of this, I want to tell you of some in my own garden that may suggest new ideas to you; also of some I have seen in other gardens. I also want to give you the names of some lovely Iris I have made notes of, as this and next month are the Iris ordering seasons.

My rose bed I had bordered with pinks and carnations of every variety I have been able to obtain, and this May they have filled my garden with fragrance and bloom. My shady border I have edged with columbines, which, even when the bloom is over, form a lovely, leafy edging, feathery and green.

Down my west border, which faces the east, I have an edging of yellow English Cowslips (*Primula vulgaris*), and just between, and back of them, are planted *Scillas*, *Nutans* and *Siberica*, in pinks and blues. The effect is saintliness itself. Behind the blue phlox di-

varicata I have the yellow iris "Idion", and *Honorabilis*. And just behind that is the pink flowering almond shrub.

Over at another point I have yellow and tan, or copper, wallflowers, and between them the wine-purple *Kochii* Iris, which blooms at the same time. Behind these is the exquisite pink Iris, *Cecile* Minturn, and near that is the sky-blue Iris *Celeste*.

I call these garden pictures.

Pansies and Violas should be stuck in, or banked, at the edges of borders, bright purples or blues against the yellow *Achillea* *Tomentosa*; yellow and apricot Pansies against the feathery violet bloom of *Veronica*, and so on.

One may find out wonderful effects with a little study, and care, or watchfulness. Experiment with your garden; it is half the pleasure.

I am making these suggestions from life studies now, so you may note them for fall buying and planting. Try to get blues and violets next your yellow flowers; or, with lemon shades, put pinks, lavenders and paler blues. Columbines fit in wonderfully this way.

This year my Iris gave me thrills for over two months, and it is my City's flower.

One corner was exquisite, where the tall *Jacquiniana*, with its rosy fawn standards, and wine-velvet falls, showed up against the superb *Nibelungen*, with its tan standards and deep purple falls. Just in front of this came a clump of the pale yellow *Flavacens*, and *Lord Grey*, which I speak of as chamois and rose—I never saw a more lively blend of color. And just a little way from it the soft blue of *Chameleon* added its bit of color.

In August I want to tell you of some more Iris, and also flowers of blue and lavender,



FALL BLOOMING CHRYSANTHEMUM

which everyone should have. And at another time I want to talk of rock plants, and the many other lovely things that have proved such a wealth of color and beauty for the flower lover.

In September it is my plan to talk a little of hardy Phlox—and I want you to watch this month, in your own and other gardens, what an acquisition are the Phlox, and the Lily—these are necessary to the July and August garden

THE DANCERS

Feet too light to touch the earth
They waltzed and swung in the air.
Only the plants that gave them birth,
Clung to the reckless pair.
The morning fluted each silken skirt,
They waltzed to the west wind's time—
The royal maid and the snowy flirt,
Each one bound to its vine.

Where did they go in the morning light?
The royal purple child
And the one whose gown was silken white;
The one who grew so wild.
Or is the humble garden mould
A morning-glory's goal?
Prophet or sage, oh who has told
The fate of a flower's soul?

Lon Brier—Neb.

AN HOLLYWOOD EXPERIENCE WITH DAHLIAS

A good many months ago came suggestions that something more of my experience with flowers would be acceptable. But we had then just left Boise, Idaho, and the many things necessary to be done, in building, and preparing raw soil, on a steep hillside, for garden work and cultivation, have allowed little time for writing. But now I have a short let up and shall try it. But I have had so many new experiences with plants since I used to write from southern Colorado and Kansas that I hardly know what to pick out first.

Dahlias first, I guess. I had about a dozen kinds last year, a remnant from my Colo. garden hobby. They had but a small corner of the first terrace in our tiny garden, where the soil was a heavy clay mixed with bits of stone, broken up, as it lay in the hillside, by natural causes. A young Grape Fruit tree had been set in the corner, and some two feet from it a small plant of Gruss an Teplitz Rose had been planted. Also, about a half-pint of bulblets of Gladiolus America were sown in a row about three feet long, near them, and the Dahlias placed back of all these. All the fertilizer we had was trash and droppings from the hen yard, and the Rose and Grape Fruit got that. And water for all, completed our cultivation. Did they grow? Yes, every one—with just an exception I'll mention later on. An immense red and orange Decorative Dahlia grew the tallest. It was above my head, and fully double. These were named varieties, tho' I did not possess the names of all last year. Emily was not so stocky a grower as in Colo. but produced many more blossoms, tho' of a smaller size; Mrs. Seybold bloomed well but many flowers were only semi-double; A. D. Livoni was its usual perfect color, double, but quite small; White Grand Duke was perfect also, tho' rather small; Sylvia and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria were only fair; but Jean Charmet was her perfect self. Two others of great size, "decoratives", a rich scarlet and deep wine-purple, and a clear yellow "show" completed my list. I tried to keep the dead blossoms cut off, but some seeds ripened and fell as I discovered later.

Late in the fall I decided to move the Dahlias, so they were lifted and stored, as usual elsewhere, and reset last March, and this past summer they grew much taller, but were not nearly so satisfactory otherwise, as they did not have the full sun. But where they had stood the previous season, when our scanty rains fell, seedlings began to show up—they grew very slowly all winter, coming through

the slight frosts we had, and buds began to show in April. Before May 15th the flowers started to open. A few proved to be single, or just slightly double. I have room for so few, that these were pulled out ruthlessly. Two are good double yellows of "show" type but rather small; two are "show" of a crimsonish tinge, with lighter backs of petals—these fade badly with age; one is a large, light orange "decorative" shading to reddish tips; another a fair copy of White Grand Duke; and still another, evidently a daughter of Jean Charmet, has that variety's form, and almost its size, but with a more nearly clear pink color—it's a beauty. But the very finest of all, to my mind, is a fully double "decorative", nearly five inches across, of pure sulphur yellow that shades to white at the tips and with just a suggestion of pink on the back of the petals. I was pleased and surprised to see so many good blossoms among so small a number of plants, and shall keep several of the seedlings for further growth, tho' they are crowding the Rose and Grape Fruit, and the Gladiolus bulbs are all mixed in among the roots, making a tangle, and too, in a way, a problem. For how shall I un-mix them, without destroying some, or just digging them out! I do not know yet.

So much for part of one years experience with Dahlias. I would like to keep on experimenting with seedlings, for that kind of theme was always interesting to me, but I would need a large ranch to try out all the things I could produce, instead of merely a city lot.

But the Gladiolus bulblets must wait until next time. Can anyone tell me if guano is an especially good fertilizer for them? They seem to produce innumerable new bulblets and very good bulb growth where it is used.

"A Transplanted Sunflower",

Mrs. J. F. Wood, Hollywood, Calif.

INVENTORS—Write for our free Guide Book, "How To Get Your Patent" and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send model or sketch of your invention for our inspection and instructions Free. Reasonable Terms. Best References. RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 420 Washington, D. C.

UNTIL AUGUST 10 ONLY

15 Flowering & Foliage Plants \$1 With Magazine a Year For Garden and House



PASSION FLOWER

We have an enormous number of fine, well grown plants in our greenhouses, including many attractive and valuable plants not propagated for sale by any other growers. To clean up, and get into shape to commence cutting and planting for Fall sale, we are making this most unusual offer, to mail anyone who sends us only one dollar a collection of fifteen plants, all well grown, regular and desirable stock.

In most localities they can be grown outdoors to bloom this summer, and everywhere will make an elegant window garden for years.

CLUB OFFER. To anyone who will send us three orders at one dollar each we will mail 15 plants free—you may pay a dollar and be one of the club yourself and thus secure 30 choice plants. A year's subscription to Parks Floral Magazine is included with every collection at a dollar.

All orders on this offer must be mailed not later than August 10.

Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

False Teeth

held tight in the mouth

Klutch holds the plate so snug that it can't rock, can't drop, can't chafe, can't be "played with," and not a seed can get under it. You can eat, talk, laugh or sing just as well as you ever did with your natural teeth. A box of Klutch is three months of joy. At druggists, 50 cts.; or 2 boxes, postpaid from us, \$1.00. (Send \$1 bill at our risk). Use a whole box. If not more than satisfied, *all* your money back. **Hart & Company, Box 7003, Elmira, N. Y.**

ASTHMA

Address **W. K. STERLINE, 581 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, O.**

Diabetes

or **HAY FEVER** Treatment mailed on trial. State which you want. If it cures send \$1; if not, don't. Write today.

My book, "Eat and Get Well," sent FREE to all sufferers of this dreaded disease. No Dieting or other drastic treatment.

M. RICHARTZ, DEPT 713. 220 W. 42nd St. NEW YORK

SPICE PINKS

In grandmother's garden, long ago,
White Lilies blossomed, row on row.
Lilacs and Paeonies flourished there too,
With yellow Scotch Roses and Monkshood blue.
But of all the blooms that the garden dressed,
Grandmother loved her Spice Pinks best.
"For child to pluck or for bee to drink."
There's nothing so fit as the gay, fringed pink".
So grandmother said, as she chose for herself,
For the china vase on her chimney shelf,
A bunch of her favorites, white and red,
Till her parlor was sweet with the perfume they shed.

I cannot bridge the long, long miles
That divide my feet from the turfy aisles
Of that well-loved garden, Grandmother, dear!
And silent your voice is, this many a year,
But here, in my garden, western and new,
The Spice Pinks still to your words are true;
Still they are calling the bumble-bees,
And still their colors the children please.
I breathe their fragrance and, ere I know,
I am back with you in the long ago.

Jessie Vaughn Harrier, Calif

Win \$1000.00

Solve This Puzzle

15 Cash Prizes

1st Prize	..	\$750
2nd "	..	200
2nd "	..	100
4th "	..	75
5th "	..	60
6th "	..	50
7th "	..	40
8th "	..	30
9th "	..	20
10th "	..	10
Next 5 Each	..	5



Put Each Movie Star In a Separate Room

HERE are the pictures of Six famous Movie Stars. By drawing 3 straight lines you can put each Star in a separate room. When you do this, send me your Solution right away and I will immediately send you Free, full information about my grand distribution of nearly \$2,000 in Cash. I will also send you a Certificate for 900 Credits toward the \$750.00 Cash Prize, and tell you how to secure 100 more Credits which will win First Prize. I also offer \$250.00 for Promptness, or \$1,000 in all. 15 Big Cash Prizes, totaling nearly \$2,000, will be awarded December 15th, and will be paid promptly.

The W. D. Boyce Company, a \$1,000,000 concern, guarantees the prompt payment of every prize and stands squarely back of every word in this ad. If there is a tie for any prize, the full amount will be paid to each person tying. Cut out and mail me your Solution at once. Here is your chance to make a real fortune.

MAIL YOUR SOLUTION AT ONCE

**R. G. FRANK, Puzzle Treasurer, Room 201
500 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.**

Here is my solution to your puzzle. Please send me absolutely Free, complete information which will tell me how to win \$1,000.00 in cash right away.

My Name.....City.....

Box..... Street.....R. F. D.....

FLOWERS! FLOWERS!

Who does not love flowers? I believe I would as soon think of giving up house-keeping as of ceasing to be interested in flowers. And I am sure we all love Dahlias. Now some people have an idea that Dahlias must have rich, mellow soil, but I want to tell you I have grown them on an ash heap, after mixing in just a little well rotted manure, and I never saw such sturdy stalks, or finer, bigger blossoms in my life. If you want something interesting sow Dahlia seed; they always bloom the first season if you start the seed in boxes, indoors. You can do the same thing with Cannas and have elegant plants to set out in the open ground in May or June, provided you soak the Canna seed in warm water until the thin covering can be peeled off where the sprout is.

Where one has only a little space for flowers a sunny corner of the yard can be made most beautiful with a row of Ricinus at the back; next Dahlias; third, Cannas; then Asters, and, last of all, an edging of Nasturtiums.

Not so very many people know that Geraniums and Coleus can also be grown from seed, started indoors, in shallow pans or boxes, in the very early spring. This is much the cheaper way, and you will have a fine lot of plants for your porch boxes to last all summer and to be taken up and potted in the fall for winter house plants. From seed one gets such beautiful varieties in both, and it takes so little time and effort. I wonder why it is that landlords do not make the back yard, and the front as well, more attractive with flowers? How much more a house would appeal to one looking to rent a home! I love the perennials and shrubbery, and I am a renter's wife and perforce must content myself with annuals and plants that are easily moved from one home to another. Hardy Phlox, Golden Glow and Chrysanthemums I would love to see in every garden, and it is so easy to have flowers from early spring until winter, using Tulips, Hyacinths, and Narcissus for earliest spring. And I always like to have Paper White Narcissus in bloom indoors through the winter, because what more expressive and welcome gift can one carry to a sick friend in the dead of winter than a bouquet of these dainty, sweet-smelling flowers?

Mrs. Harietta E. Ross, Rte. 2, New Plymouth, Ohio.

EXCHANGES

Flower seeds and plants for quilt scraps. Lina Balinger, R. 3, Box 25, Holladay, Tenn.

Double petunia slips, house plants, to exchange for outdoor bulbs, berry plants or bushes. Write, Mrs. A. T. Newton, R. 2, St. Albans, Vt.

Lilies of the Valley to exchange for other flowers, etc. Write, Mrs. William Lumsden, Independence, Iowa.

Tested recipes, patterns for embroidering on children's clothes, also a very pretty romper or creeper pattern, for flower seeds, dahlia roots, ferns, carnations, overbearing strawberry plants, house plants and fuchsias, any kind of flowers. Write first. Mrs. John Delp, Box 423, Fairchance, Penna.

LAPARK AUTUMN BOOK and FLORAL GUIDE

of Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, Daffodils and Other Imported Dutch Bulbs

Send Us Promptly Your Request for Free Copy

Illustrated and Complete

Ready for Mailing in August

Also House Plants, Hardy Shrubby and Seeds of Perennial Flowers, All of Which Are for Autumn Planting and Winter Indoor and Spring Outside Blooming

Lapark Seed & Plant Co. Lapark, Pa.

Has New Hair KOTALKO DID IT



Mary H. Little has luxuriant hair now. Yet for years, her head, as she describes it, "was as bare and shiny as the back of my hand."

When Mrs. Little's hair began to fall, she tried to stop it by using various shampoos, oils and lotions, but her hair continued to come out until she had lost all. She perseveringly continued trying to get new hair. She consulted a specialist but no hair came. Her only hope seemed to be in having a wig.

Luckily she learned about Kotalko, and used it. Watching in her mirror she saw hairs developing. Faithfully she applied Kotalko and the hair continued to grow. It became long, strong and silklike. The likeness above is from her photograph.

Men also who were bald-headed for years report new hair growth by KOTALKO. Many testimonials from men and women. You may buy a full size box at the druggists under money-refund guarantee, or fill out coupon below for

FREE Trial Box

if you have dandruff, or are losing hair, or if you are nearly or entirely bald.

KOTALKO OFFICES

C-406, Sta. L., New York

Please send me FREE Proof Box of KOTALKO with directions and book.

Name

Address

GIANT ISMENE

My Giant Ismene, as usual, bloomed the middle of June, and those who saw it were captivated by its exquisite fragrance. I have a favorite Cactus, Echinopsis, and I think the flowers of the two are very much alike, in form

and profusion. I know many claim this Cactus has no odor worth mentioning, but mine has.

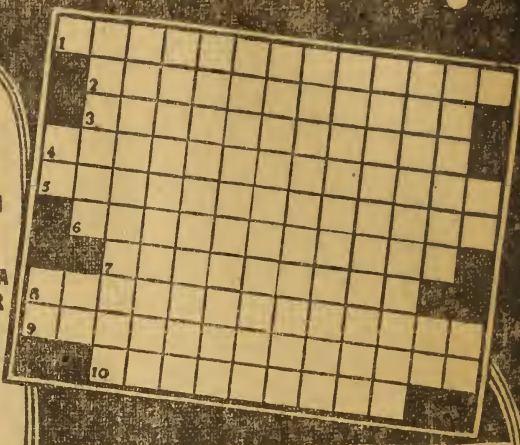
I have also heard that it varies in perfume according to where it is grown. I wonder whether readers have any particular information to give me? Mrs. Chas. Bly, Yucca, Ariz.

Win \$1000!

Who Are They?

Horizontal

1. MAMA HOG IS THEN
2. SEE BIL BE DAN
3. ROLLO HAD LYD
4. DOG RAN TEL MAMA
5. RYE KAN JOB MOHR
6. GINI ILL LASH
7. NIP BUR TEN
8. TELL RAY TES LOE
9. MUNI AM FAR WILL
10. A REN GO PLI



Solve This Cross-Word Puzzle

TO SOLVE the Puzzle, rearrange the 10 peculiar sentences in the Puzzle above, and write the correct Movie Star names with pencil in the 10 horizontal spaces.

Most every one is familiar with the names of the Popular Movie Stars, but just to refresh your memory we are mentioning a few: Monte Blue, Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Bebe Daniels, Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd, Betty Bronson, Norma Talmadge, Corinne Griffith, Lillian Gish, John Barrymore, Ben Turpin, Estelle Taylor, William Farnum, Thomas Meighan, Pola Negri, Richard Dix.

When you are sure that your Solution to the Puzzle is correct, cut it out and paste or pin it to a plain piece of paper, PRINT your full Name and Address on the upper left hand corner of the paper. Then, mail your answer to our office at once.

185 "Points" Win \$1,000

You will receive 100 "Points" for solving the Puzzle correctly. You will gain 60 more "Points" when you Qualify your Solution. By Qualifying your Solution we mean that you should assist us in our National Campaign by telling 5 people about the 10 Peerless Features of the **REDFELLOW FOUNTAIN PEN** explained in the Booklet we will send you FREE.

An order for one of our Pens at the Special Introductory price of \$5.00 or affidavits from these 5 people, will constitute proof that this condition has been properly fulfilled. In either case you have a total of 160 "Points" as soon as you qualify and you will need only 25 more "Points" to win the \$1,000.

These final 25 "Points" can be earned easily. Three judges, not connected in any way with the Peerless Pen Corporation, using Webster's International Dictionary as final authority, will award the final 25 "Points" at the end of the contest to the person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of words made up from the letters in the name **REDFELLOW FOUNTAIN PEN**. Obsolete, Dialectic or Foreign Words, Abbreviations, Prefixes, Suffixes, Contractions, Proper Nouns, and Proper Adjectives and Reformed Spelling, will not be counted. **DO NOT SEND IN YOUR LIST OF WORDS NOW.** Send in your Answer to the Puzzle first and we will send you the simple Instructions for preparing your list of words.

Here's Our Reason for Offering \$1,000

We want the **REDFELLOW FOUNTAIN PEN** to be talked about in your neighborhood—and it surely will be if you win the \$1,000 prize. The \$1,000 will be deposited in a prominent Chicago Bank before the end of the contest, which is September 10, 1925. The Puzzle is open to Everyone except Employees of the Peerless Pen Corporation and their Relatives. In case of a tie, the full amount of the prize tied for will be given each tying contestant. Send us your Solution at once. Put yourself in line for the \$1,000 prize. Do it now! Mail your Solution to

Peerless Pen Corporation

608 S. Dearborn St., Dept. A-374 Chicago, Ill.

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: I was a very little girl when I first began to read the Floral Magazine, though I have not been a constant reader, for my work in life has carried me away from my girlhood home on the farm. Since my marriage, husband and I have been trying to get a start, renting three little rooms in town, and with two babies to care for I have little time to see to flowers. But I still love them dearly, and have about three gallons of dirt to call my own. So I want to tell the Floral Friends about the flowers I do have growing in my two windows. In the south window of my little apartment I have two pots of geraniums, a red one and a pink one. And they are in bloom almost all the year around. Between them I have a pineapple. I remembered reading in the Floral Magazine that if one cut the top off a pineapple, just below the foliage, and set the top piece out it would make a pretty pot plant. So a year ago last Christmas I set one out, and it is a pretty plant now.

In the west window I have an Asparagus Plumosus fern, over a year old, and certainly it is a beauty. On each side of it I have two glass jars of sweet potatoes growing. This may sound queer to some of you but they make very pretty window plants. I have had mine in water five months and they have several runners two and three feet long. Just select a good, sound sweet potato and put it in a pint fruit jar so that two or three inches of it are above the top of the jar, and always keep the jar full of water. In about a month it will begin to put out roots and foliage. Soon the jar will be packed full of roots, and the pretty foliage looks well among other house plants.

Just above these I have two hanging baskets of Portulaca, to give this window some colorful blossoms. The baskets are made of coconut shells—have the end with the three holes as the bottom for drainage, and saw a cap off the other end; close to the top burn a hole through on each side by pressing a red hot nail through the shell, and hang with wire.

My particular purpose in writing this letter is to prove that no matter how small our space may be, even folks who live in a tiny apartment may enjoy beautiful and interesting flowers, to help keep life fresh and pure.

Mrs. Oran E. Davis, Texas.

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: I have had a vision in my mind for a long time, of a "Sea Garden" that I would like to make in a glass tank of some kind. I would cover the bottom with a few inches of clean sand, place some pretty rocks and shells, of different sizes and shapes, on the sand, fasten some water plants in it, with their roots under the rocks to hold them down; and maybe put in a few gold fish. Any of you who have read "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea", by Jules Verne, and have longed to go with Captain Nemo on one of his journeys under the sea can understand why I long to have such a garden of my own.

Have any of you ever made such a garden? If so, will you tell us about it and help with suggestions? Jessamine.

POPULAR PRICED OFFERS FOR JULY

20 cut flower perennials, 5 kinds,	\$1.00
8 choice named Iris, full \$1.50 value,	\$1.00
Our Pansy seed is the finest giant flowering,	
every known color, 300 seeds,	.25
Sow now seed of Larkspur, Sweet William, Canterbury Bells, Pinks, Gaillardia, Globe Thistle,	
1 lb. pkt. of each, six for	.40
16 all different Iris, \$3.00 value, just	\$2.00
Paul Ward, Plantsman, Hillsdale, Mich.	



**PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM**
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Riesco Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FIRST BULBS READY

to Plant Indoors
for Fall and Winter Blooming
Send Orders In Early

Generally Freesias are ready to mail in July to August, and Paper Whites as early as August. Naturally the prices we have to pay the growers in America, France, Bermuda and China are as yet unknown. But we are making these offers with the distinct understanding that the prices may be changed for later numbers of the Magazine, and that the bulbs will be mailed to you just as soon as they reach us—and all seed and bulb firms receive them at the same time.

All Orders Received Before July 29th Will Be
Filled at These Prices

12 Charming "Purity" Freesias 30c
With a Year's Subscription to the Magazine
60 Freesias and 5 Subscriptions \$1.20



Freesias are among the most delightful, delicately perfumed, beautiful and easiest to grow, surest to bloom flowers for pot raising in house for early winter blooming.

5 Paper White Narcissus 30c
With a Years Subscription

25 Paper Whites and 5 Subscriptions \$1.20

Set the bulbs upright so that the tips stick above the soil, an inch or two apart in pot, or any old tin pan, and in three to four weeks you can expect the tall stalks of white, sweetly scented flowers. Repeat plantings for flowers until Easter.

A Lovely Chinese Sacred Lily 25c
With a Year's Subscription

5 Sacred Lilies and 5 Subscriptions \$1.00

A great, handsome Bulb, imported by us directly from China, for blooming in house in bowls or saucers of water supported by pebbles, in time for Christmas; golden yellow in color, in clusters on tall, green stalks.

A Grand Easter Lily 35c
With a Year's Subscription

5 Lilies and 5 Subscriptions \$1.40

Magnificent Lillium Giganteum Longiflorum, or Japanese Easter Lily, for blooming in house, for early flowering, or in gardens where it is hardy and will bloom for years by Memorial Day. Beautiful, large, waxy white flowers. Charmingly perfumed.

Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertisements Under This Heading 20c a Word

LOOMS ONLY \$9.90 and up. Big money in weaving colonial rugs, carpets, etc., from rags and waste material. Weavers are rushed with orders. Send for **FREE Loom Book**, it tells all about home weaving and quotes reduced prices and Easy Terms on our wonderful new looms. **UNION LOOM WORKS, 230 Factory St., BOONVILLE, N. Y.**

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturers direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. **MADISON Mfgs., 556 Broadway, New York.**

SPECIAL: Manufacturers direct sale of guaranteed 10 Karat solid gold cufflinks only \$2.50 postpaid while they last. Eliminating dealers saves half. Illustrated circular free. **Theander Novelty Co., 246 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.**

AGENTS—WRITE for "Your Opportunity." Men making \$100 weekly selling the famous Walton Duplex Shirts—two shirts for the price of one. No experience necessary. Rapid promotion. **WALTON DUPLEX CO., 706 Brooks Bldg., Chicago.**

AGENTS—\$0c an hour to advertise and distribute samples to consumer. Write quick for territory and particulars. **AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 403 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.**

WILL 1925 BE lucky for you? Would you like to know? Send birthdate and 10c for full information. **H. F. Walker, 1902 Newton, Austin, Tex.**

CRYSTAL PRINTS. Roll and six prints developed 31c. (5x7) enlargement 30c., colored 50c. **Hosack Photo Co., Dept. H, Hicksville, Ohio.**

RCUMMAGE Sales make \$50.00 daily. Offer wonderful values. We start you. **WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS', Dept. 83, 602 Division Street, Chicago.**

NEAT HANDWRITERS wanted at once. \$5 day up. Send stamp for particulars. **RUSH, Dakota Employment Agency, Dept. 31, Lead, S. Dak.**

ALL MEN—Women, 18 to 65, wanting to qualify for Government Positions. \$140—\$300 monthly, traveling or stationary. write, Ozment, 366 St. Louis, Mo.

GENUINE FLOWER fertilizer. 6 Lbs. \$1.00; 30 Lbs. \$3.00; 50 Lbs. \$4.00; 100 Lbs. \$7.00; samples 21 cts. **Dr. Raush, Jackson Calif.**

MANY VARIETIES Cacti. 12 blooming size \$2.50. **Mrs. N. I. Harris, R. 1, Locker, Tex.**

SONG—POEM Writers—Send for proposition. Ray Hibbeler, D30, 4040 Dickens Ave., Chicago.

FITS

Epilepsy positively stopped **AT ONCE** by **NEW DISCOVERY** or costs nothing. Why suffer? Write. **CEPHALICINE CO., 22G, 1931 61ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.**

THE BREATH OF A SUMMER MORN

There's a fragrance rare in the early morn
On a Summer day, that by noon is gone:
A delusive and refreshing smell,
And one that pleases my senses well.

It's the odor of moist and dewy grass,
Where the tiny feet of the fairies pass,
And of flowers that sleep in the stilly night,
And awake when kissed by the sunbeams bright.

There's a hush only on the morning air,
Like a Mother crooning low in prayer.
On the soul it leaves an impression deep,
That will does repay for the loss of sleep.

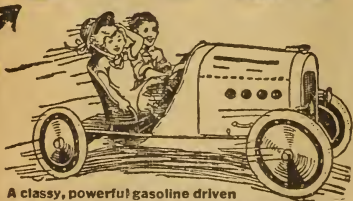
Would you smell the breath of the new born day
E're the sun dissolves the dew away?
When the opal tints gem the eastern skies,
And the glad birds waken, you must arise.

Eva Wendell Smith

FLOWERS ON NORTH SIDE OF HOUSE

I think, perhaps, the flower-lovers will be glad to know they can have flowers even on the north side of their homes. Let me tell you how I have them: first, I went to the woods in early spring and gathered lots of Wild Ferns, and planted them close up to the house. In front of these I set out all sorts of low growing Wild Flowers; they come up very early in the spring and blossom when the weather permits. Next I planted Petunias, which I had already started in the house, as a border. Immediately behind these, but later on when Summer arrived, I set out pink Begonias and Sultanias, with a few Gladiolus bulbs here and there. I also have hardy button Daisies, Paeonies and a large Petunia bed on the north, which all do just fine. On my north porch I have pots holding large Cactus and one Umbrella plant, and they, too, are all doing splendidly. Around the porch, and along the walk, I sow Portulaca, Mignonette, Phlox and summer blooming Oxalis, all of which bloom profusely throughout the summer and late into fall. My Cactus number 250. Many of them bloomed this summer and were most beautiful. I also raise a great variety of house plants and bulbs, and have many colors and kinds of Cannas, Dahlias and Chrysanthemums, but do not know the names of them all.

GIVEN BOYS! GIRLS! Spiffy Speedster



A classy, powerful gasoline driven car. Complete in every way. Speed and comfort. Speed up to 30 miles. 60 to 90 miles on gallon of gasoline. 1925 model, disc wheels, etc.

which closes Sept. 5, 1925. Leader gets Speedster. All club members rewarded. Duplicate prizes in case of a tie. Get your share of the prizes. Risk only one cent. Just send a post card or letter with your name and address and puzzle solution. Don't let anyone beat you to it. Send for big circular. Don't delay.

AMERICAN SPEEDSTER CLUB, Dept. 104 537 S. Dearborn St., CHICAGO

A real auto with powerful 2½ h. p. engine
Solve This Puzzle WIN 5,000 VOTES

13	15	18	5	19	16	5	5	4
----	----	----	---	----	----	---	---	---

What words do these numbers make? Each number in the square represents a letter of the alphabet. 1 is A—2 is B—and so on. 5,000 Free Votes toward Spiffy Speedster and other Grand Prizes and full particulars **FREE** to all who send in correct solution. **ACT AT ONCE.** You may prove to be the winner of this splendid motor Speedster.

Prizes and Rewards for Every Club Member

Brand new Spiffy Speedster, Bicycle, Radio Sets, Gold Watches, Rifles, Dolls, Knives and many other prizes given away in this big contest for more club members and readers. All club members rewarded. Duplicate prizes in case of a tie. Get your share of the prizes. Risk only one cent. Just send a post card or letter with your name and address and puzzle solution. Don't let anyone beat you to it. Send for big circular. Don't delay.

My garden flowers are truly a delight to the eye, and a pleasant pastime, as I spend many hours among them.

Now I must tell you about my north windows. We live in a brick house, so the casements are very wide, with four windows on the north. In one I have Ferns and a large bowl of gold fish. Any kind of hanging vines will do well in a north window; I have a trellis for my Smilax and English Ivy, which are growing in hanging baskets, and Kenilworth which is always full of small, lavender flowers. Other plants of smaller character are Asparagus Sprengeri and Plumosus, Wandering Jew, of which I have five kinds, all green, all white, white and green, red and green and the mammoth. Also another kind which has blue flowers; I call it the "Blue Bird". I also have three lovely hanging mosses, which come from the Rocky Mountains; the common ground Ivy, and Myrtle make beautiful hanging baskets and are hardy, and also grow wild here.

How many like Oleanders? I surely do, and I have white, pink, yellow and variegated. Be careful with them as the leaves and flowers are both poisonous if eaten. Teach the children not to handle them.

To you who own homes I suggest have some corner for wild flowers, and set out first, right in the very corner, a Shumac and an Elderberry. Plant around the fence wild vines. And after that every wild flower you can find, coming as far out with your corner as you need to. You will never be sorry, for cultivated wild flowers doubly repay the attention they receive. I am always finding something new to add to my corner; Just this spring I found a Lady's Slipper, a lovely yellow, the first one I had seen in years.

An Iowa Flower Lover.

EXCHANGES

Flower seeds, dahlia tubers, seven kinds of chrysanthemums, for seeds, bulbs, or bleeding heart. Mrs. Geo. Richardson, Edison, Calif.

Ornamental or zebra grass, hardy privet plants, rhubarb or pie plant roots, for crepe myrtle or house plants. G. Phillips, Unaka, N. C.

Hardy shrubs, hydrangeas, deutzias, weigelia, spiraea, silk scraps and hat trimmings to exchange for cyclamen, amaryllis, ismene and lily bulbs. Write first. Mrs. S. I. Camey, R. 4, Box 64, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Aquilegia, clematis, lilac, bush cranberry, giant tiger lily, pitcher-plants, pansy plant; and progressive ever-bearing strawberries to exchange for perennial phlox, gladioli, bridal wreath, mosses in flower, bleeding-heart, iris, hardy roses and house plants. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, R. 1, Box 72A, Lakewood, Minn.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism. Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Ave., B-223, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

Goitre

\$5.00 Treatment Free

By merely sending the coupon below and answering the few questions you can get a \$5.00 free two weeks test treatment that



This Plainly Shows How This Remarkable Home Treatment Removes All Trace of Goitre Leaving Neck Smooth and Natural

has been a marvelous success in thousands of cases. It is a self-home treatment without pain, danger or loss of time.

It stops the choking; you feel relieved at once; in many cases the goitre is nearly gone at the end of two weeks and even in cases of so-called pop-eyed goitre that had defied everything it has removed the goitre in time even where operations were supposed to be the only relief as a last resort. If you have a goitre, don't fail to send in the coupon today and make this free test without cost or obligation of any kind.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

This coupon is good for \$5.00 Two Week's Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied by 10c to cover postage. Address THE W. T. B. LABORATORY, 1104 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age?..... How old is goitre?.....

Nervous?..... Hands tremble?.....

Do eyes bulge?..... Does heart beat too

rapidly?..... Health?.....

Name.....

Address.....

SOW PANSY SEED NOW

For largest, handsomest, most exquisitely colored pansies in most complete mixture sow our

LAPARK "PEACE" MIXTURE

during July and August, so that you may have strong, healthy plants to stand the Winter and bloom early. No protection needed outdoors during Winter.

Make Money Selling Pansy Plants

There is always big demand around home for plants offered for sale in Spring by any one who is known to raise first quality, Giant flowering plants in really choice mixture. An ounce should give you around seventy-five hundred plants, that generally bring 40 to 50 cts a dozen.

Liberal pkt 15 cts; 2 pkts 25 cts; ½ oz \$2.75; \$5.00 an oz.

Lapark Seed & Plant Co., Lapark, Pa.



EUREKA

(Sonnet)

Have you never been into Fairyland,
On fancy's wings, of a June afternoon,
When the blue bow o'er earth played its rarest tune
On the flower violin of nature's band?

Then come with me to Elizabeth Park,
Where each long arch vista of rambling rose,
Red, white and pink, in a zephyr blows,
'Round a vine-clad summer house cool and dark.

Walk down one glorious arch of green and white,
And there bend o'er a glowing, deep red rose.
Down in its depths your high dream buds and grows:
Your spirit soars like a sky lark in flight.

For down in the depths of each deep red rose
A Fairland music dream brightly flows.

When writing for the Floral Friend's Corner may I ask you to confine yourselves, please, quite closely to floral matters, practical experiences in your own gardens, and then your letters carry, to those who read them, the weight of personal effort and success.

—EDITOR.

FITS

If you have EPILEPSY, FITS, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write today for my FREE trial treatment. Used successfully twenty-five years. Give age and explain case.

Dr. C. M. SIMPSON, 1461 W. 44th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

5 BEAUTIFUL SHETLAND PONIES GIVEN TO Boys and Girls

Solve This Puzzle Get Fine Prize FREE



Can you solve this puzzle? In the picture are seven partly hidden faces. You can find them if you try.

When you have done this, place a cross (X) on six of them, send your answer right away and I will immediately tell you how you can get a Beautiful Black and White Spotted Shetland Pony with a real leather Bridle and Saddle for your very own.

I will even prepay the express on him right to your railroad station, so you won't have to spend one cent of your own money. All you will have to do is ride him home from the express office. And besides on my new easy plan you can make several dollars for spending money. All this for doing a little easy work for me among your friends and relatives. 5 ponies will be given September 30. If there is a tie for any prize, ponies of same value will be given each person tying.

We will also send you a certificate for 900 points toward the Pony, Bridle and Saddle, and tell you how to get 100 more points which will win the First Pony.

If you send your answer right away I will send you, absolutely free, five Beautiful Post Cards for being prompt. Send your answer today sure.

UNCLE JIM, Shetland Pony Man, Room 212 600 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Jim: Here is my answer to your puzzle. Send me, absolutely free, 5 Beautiful Post Cards, and tell me how to get a Beautiful Shetland Pony for my very own.

My Name.....

City.....State.....

R. F. D. or St. No.....

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: I have thought a few notes concerning the arrangement of some beds and borders in my garden might be interesting, so will venture to give details. A long border on south and east side of house has first, next to cement walk, dark blue Lobelia; next Salleroi Geranium; back of that is the Apple Blossom Geranium; then shrubs fill next to house. The effect is rather pleasing. I have the pink Oxalis bordered with Little Gem Sweet Alyssum. I had thought of using pink annual Phlox to alternate with the Alyssum but could not get a plant out of two packets of seed. Then I have a border of the striking pink Mesembranthemum Rosea along one side of driveway to garage; it is one of the showiest plants we have for that purpose. Another border of Vittadini triloba alternating with Japanese single Pinks Vesuvius, a bright red flower. As the Vittadini has fine foliage and small, white and pink, daisy-like flowers, this planting makes a pretty, dainty effect.

The lawn on south side has a long bed of mixed Petunias with pink Geraniums in front bordered with Shasta Daisies next to driveway. I have massed most of my flowers, especially those in long borders of one kind and color, and the effect is very striking.

Ida Cope, San Jose, Calif.

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: Please tell me in the Magazine the different kinds of Amaryllis.

I am told so often that the Johnsonii is the dark, velvet red, while the "equestris" is orange-scarlet, with green throat. Who can "put us right" as I want to exchange with some friends.

How many of the amateur flower-growers know that to pinch the top out of Aster plants, Snapdragon, etc., will furnish double amount of bloom and all large flowers; try it. Also try planting single plants of same and not "sow" them; see how many more nice flowers you get.

Try keeping seed picked off your Cosmos, if you can't pick all the flowers. Mrs. C. S.

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: My Mother, years ago, grew a plant which she knew as the Wine Cup, that answers to the description of "Grandmother's Night Cap" given by "Desert Rose", except that Mother cannot remember the thorns. The flowers were at the base of the leaves, light green in color, and of an intensely strong odor. Mother would like to obtain seed and to know the botanical name of the plant.

Clifford Arneson, R. 2, Springfield, S. Dak.

Spectacles FREE!

On Trial

Send
No Money

I Will Not Accept a Single
Penny Until You are Satisfied

I guarantee a perfect fit, or will make no charge whatever. I have convinced over 200,000 men and women that my large "True Vision" glasses, with handsome shell rims, are the finest and most durable spectacles to be had. I want to send you a pair at my own risk, without one penny in advance. These splendid glasses will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near. They will protect your eyes, preventing eye strain and headache. All I ask is that you send me your name, address and age.

Don't Send a Penny I Trust YOU

I know that these finely ground glasses will give you such "True Vision" and splendid satisfaction that I insist on sending them on FREE TRIAL, so you can see what a remarkable bargain I offer. When they arrive, put them on and see with what ease and comfort they will enable you to read, work and sew, see clearly at a distance or close up, by daylight or lamplight.

If after wearing them 10 days and nights you are delighted with them and think them equal to spectacles selling elsewhere at \$15.00, send only \$3.95, otherwise return them and there will be no charge. Try them NOW—They are SENT FREE. They will come packed in a beautiful gold-lettered spectacle case. Try them for 10 full days at my risk and expense. Send the coupon now. —Send no money.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

RITHOLZ SPECTACLE CO.,
Dept. R.8.812, 1462-64-66 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Send me a pair of your spectacles on 10-day FREE TRIAL. If I like them I will pay \$3.95. If not I will return them and there will be no charge.

Name.....Age.....

Post Office.....

Street and No.....

Box No..... R. F. D..... State.....

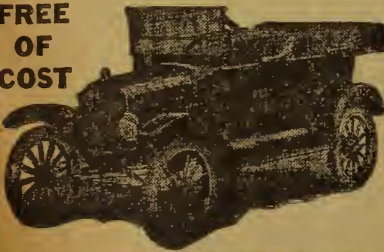
PILES

Sufferers from piles, fistula, ulceration, constipation, bleeding, itching, write for free trial treatment.

S. U. TARNEY, DEPT. H, AUBURN, IND.

Who Wants This Ford Car

FREE
OF
COST



Solve This Puzzle—Win 5000 Votes

18 21 19 8 1 14 19 23 5 18

What words do these numbers make? The numbers in the squares represent letters of the alphabet. Figure 1 is A, 2 is B and so on. The ten figures spell two words. What are the words. 5000 Votes toward Ford Car and other Grand prizes and full particulars will be sent as soon as your solution is received.


Thousands of Dollars in Prizes and Cash Rewards

I am going to give away a new Ford Touring Car, also many Grand Prizes and Cash Rewards, Radio Sets, Phonographs, Gold Watches, Dinner Sets, Chest Silverware, etc., to those who are prompt and energetic in following my instructions in my contest for more readers which closes Sept. 15, 1925. Leader gets Ford Car. All who take part rewarded. Prizes duplicated in case of tie. Get your share of these prizes and Cash. Send no money. Just a postcard or a letter with your name, address and puzzle solution. Don't let anyone beat you to it. Send puzzle solution, name and address QUICK.

DUANE W. GAYLORD, 537 S. Dearborn St. Dept. 46 Chicago

Fits---Attacks Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Crossman of Blue Hill, Maine, says his little boy, who was having as many as 68 fits in one night, was completely freed from the attacks in three days by a treatment he procured from Mr. Lepso. He says every one who suffers from Fits or Epilepsy should write to R. Lepso, 895 Island Ave., Apt. 90 Milwaukee, Wis., who is offering a **FREE** bottle of the same treatment, postpaid to any sufferer.



BIRTH CONTROL!

Don't marry until you have read Dr. R. E. Armistage's wonderful book on Birth Control. Tells simply and clearly all about Birth Control, Marriage, etc. Discusses the following vital subjects: "Private Advice to Women; Birth Control; Too Many Children; Determination of Sex; Race Suicide." Over 200 pages, cloth bound. Also, for a limited period only, "What Every Mother Should Know" by Margaret Sanger, great Birth Control Advocate. **SEND NO MONEY.** Pay postman \$2.50 and postage for the two books. Sincere Pub. Co. 1431 B'dway., N.Y.C. Dept. 111

WHY PAY THE PRICE?

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you **absolutely FREE** a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER Suite 371 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

The Bee Cell Supporter



A BOON TO WOMANKIND

Made from the purest, softest rubber. Six cups or faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us \$2.50 and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive circular. It's **FREE**.

The Bee Cell Co., Dept. 99 White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

FAT Are You Fat And Suffering From CONSTIPATION

Stop Using Drugs, Eating Pills, and Poisoning Your System. Send no Money. And without any obligation on your part. Write for the Guide To Health.

NATURE'S NATURAL LAW, 8-537, Toledo, Ohio.

PILES

Don't suffer. Before you have an expensive operation send for a **Free Package** of my New Combined Pile Treatment. Works wonders where others fail. Thousands happy. Trial costs you nothing. Write me today. **C. T. GORHAM, Deot. 113 Grand Rapids, Mich.**

FITS FREE PLAN

Amazing discovery. Stops Epileptic attacks at once. **NO BROMIDES**—**NO LIQUID MEDICINE.** Results guaranteed or treatment costs nothing. Write at once. **EPILEPSON CO., 1167 Linden Ave., Dept. 776, Brooklyn, N. Y.**

CANCER

& TUMORS CURED. NO KNIFE OR PAIN. All work guaranteed. **FREE BOOK.** MINNEAPOLIS, Dr. Williams Sanatorium MINN.

ARE YOU SUCCESSFUL WITH HARDY LILIES?

Q. Why do my Hardy Lilies not bloom? The bulbs were sent to me from Oregon and were supposed to bloom in six weeks, and in the past they have done so, but for two years now they have grown well but never flower. —Mrs. A. M., Ind.

A. I do wish you had told me the names of the Lilies, because there are little things that some of them like that others do not care for. I presume yours are Hardy Lilies, and, as a general thing, they like light, sandy or loamy soil, and if you can add decayed peat, or leaf mold, as a rule it is an advantage, especially if they are native American Lilies. Tiger Lilies, Candidums, Hansonii, and most of the European Turk's Cap Lilies like a heavy soil, even clay. Then, the location must be well drained; this is very essential because there are really only two Lilies that will live and succeed in a wet and swampy soil, Canadense and Superba. Therefore, try to choose a sloping location that is gravelly underneath the surface. And it is a good idea to remember that Lilies do not like lime, so you must not put lime on the soil; it is poison to most of them. Candidum and Hansonii are two of the popular exceptions to this rule. Then the soil should be fairly rich. If it is not naturally rich add well rotted cow manure, or sheep manure, before planting the bulbs, and in the Winter give them a top dressing of stable manure, but never use fresh manure, as it attracts worms and causes the bulb to decay.

When the Lilies are growing they need plenty of moisture, and frequent, shallow cultivation, or mulching, to conserve the moisture is a very good idea. When rains are not sufficiently frequent you must water the Lilies artificially.

Candidum, Elegans and Tiger Lilies will do well in the full sun, but, as a rule, nearly all Lilies will thrive better in partial shade and the flowers will last longer. A very good spot is under trees, or shrubs, but far enough away so that the tree roots will not be taking up all the moisture and fertilizer. Set them where they will get free circulation of light and air, and also the mid-day sun.

Auratum, Hansonii, Henryii, the Gold-Banded Lily, and some others, will often fail to flower in the sun and this may be the trouble with yours.

In Indiana you ought to give them a heavy covering of leaves, hay or straw through the Winter. Candidum and Tiger Lilies will frequently get through without any protection,



HANSONII

but you will lose many varieties without covering them—leaves are not so good as straw as they are apt to hold too much water.

If your Lilies are not being taken care of as I have suggested, transplant them now, this month; usually the top of the tuber should be down as far from the surface of the soil as three times the diameter of the bulb at its largest point, and from six to eighteen inches apart, according to the variety.—EDITOR.

The leaves of my Rose bushes last Summer became brown spotted and fell off. What is the trouble, and the remedy?—J. H. B., Kansas

A. Let me explain that only a very small percentage of questions received are answered in the Magazine, because of lack of space. But I do answer everything by mail as promptly as I can handle it, and publish those most generally helpful as soon as I have room for them, though they are not all suitable at date of publication in all parts of the country. Black spot is one of the serious diseases of Roses, and the remedy is to remove leaves as quickly as the trouble is noticed, and to dust plants with 90 per cent. powdered sulphur and 10 per cent. powdered arsenate of lead thoroughly mixed. A good way to apply it is to put it in a bag made of cheese-cloth and just shake it over the plants, unless you already possess a dusting machine. This application will not only control leaf diseases such as black spot and mildew, but is a protection against chewing insects.—EDITOR.

Q. (a) How can I rid my plants of little white flies and keep them away? (b) I received some year-old Roses when the weather was very hot, so instead of setting them outdoors I potted them. Shall I plant them outdoors this month or wait for Fall? (c) What do you call fresh burned lime?—N. B. L., New York.

A. (a) For White Fly on plants in family house spray with fish-oil soap, whale-oil soap, or a 40 per cent. nicotine solution. Sometimes making a smudge with tobacco so that the smoke will go up through plants will be sufficient. Whatever you use must be repeated, because they will come back and there is nothing that will keep them away all the time. (b) Set out your Roses any time now. (c) Fresh Burned Lime is lime purchased at a kiln, or at a hardware store, before it has been wet or used for any purpose—before applying it to plants it must be exposed to the air, which will dissolve the lumps into powder form, or it may be slaked in water, a little at a time, and then considerable water added, allowed to cool, and after diluting freely with clear, cold water, so as not to burn the plants, it may be used for watering them.—EDITOR.

A Baby In Your Home

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERILITONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send NO Money NO Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 2013 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

7 HARDY 30c SHRUBS

With Magazine A Year
All Good Size, Well Rooted, Growing Plants,
Selected the Day Your Order Is Received
from Our Regular Stock and
Delivered Postpaid

Seven very nice and desirable hardy shrubs for setting outdoors anywhere throughout the country. They are in fine condition, planned to provide a pleasing variety of foliage and bloom.

BARBERRY. Berberis Thunbergii. Popular evergreen, the foliage becoming bronze in Fall and berries red.

BOXWOOD. Old-fashioned, small, dark green leaved Evergreen, trimable any shape.

FORSYTHIA, or Golden Bell. The first shrub to bloom in Spring with pretty yellow bells up and down the branches before leaves appear.

SNOWBALL. An old-fashioned Memorial Day flowering shrub everyone loves.

SPIREA. One of our finest flowering hardy shrubs—we send a grand white flowering variety.

STEPHANDRA FLEXUOSA. A wonderfully attractive, hardy shrub from Japan and Korea, fountain-like in growth, with showy heads of white flowers in June, the foliage varying in color with the season.

Every one is a well-rooted, live, growing plant of best size to set out and grow.

ARTEMISIA, OR OLD MAN. This unique, old-fashioned garden favorite, a strong, hardy plant, with pronounced aromatic odor, lasts for years, making seven plants in all, is

Included Free With Every Collection
Ordered Before July 29th
without extra charge.

5 Collections--- And Five Subs \$1.20
35 Shrubs

We are giving our friends an opportunity to make up a Club among their neighbors and get their own Collection and subscription as a reward for their trouble. Try to get new subscribers, please, but of course renewals will count.

PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE, Lapark, Pa.

NEW STYLE E. D. L. PHONOGRAPH

And Six Records FREE

The new style E. D. L. Phonograph is better in appearance, better in tone quality on account of the New Improved Diaphragm and bigger in size. It now plays any record up to and including 12 inches. Has a 10 feet long, 7 inch wide spring cut gear motor, and plays two large records at one winding. Equipped with new improved sound box, stop lever, felt covered turn table. Durable constructed, positively guaranteed and plays all kinds of records in clearness and volume not surpassed by most high-priced instruments. We want you to hear this wonderful phonograph outfit of machine and six records. We know you will be delighted with it.

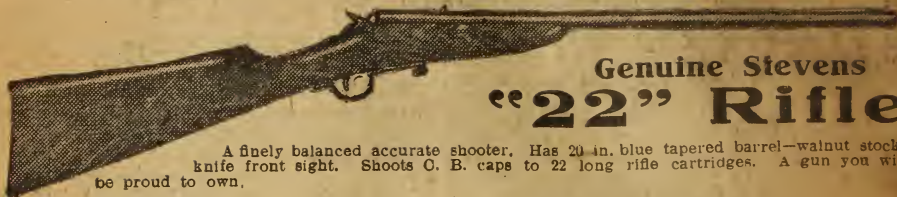
FREE to You—Send No Money

Just your name and we will send you 24 of our Art Pictures to dispose of on special offer at 25 cents each. Send us the \$6 you collect and for your trouble we will send you this new improved E. D. L. Phonograph and a selection of 6 records free for your trouble. You can dispose of the pictures and earn this great machine and the records in a few hours' time. Address **E. D. LIFE. 337 W. Madison St., Dept. 779 Chicago, Ill.**



YOUR CHOICE FREE

YES! You can easily have any of these beautiful and valuable gifts. All you need to do is to distribute among your friends just a few packages of our **FRAGRANT EASY SELLING SACHET PERFUME** at ten cents each. We want our Wonderful Sachet distributed in every section of this country, but you must hurry before someone else gets into your territory. You will be surprised to see how easily you can get one of these attractive gifts. All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below and send today for your share of Sachet, so you can start distributing at once. **YOU NEED SEND NO MONEY. WE TRUST YOU.** But get started right now! Look over the list, make your choice, and send the Coupon **TODAY!**



**Genuine Stevens
"22" Rifle**

A finely balanced accurate shooter. Has 20 in. blue tapered barrel—walnut stock. knife front sight. Shoots O. B. caps to 22 long rifle cartridges. A gun you will be proud to own.



10-Year Guaranteed Fine Watch and Chain

American made; stem wind and set; fancy engraved case; patent escapement—tested and adjusted—an excellent time-keeper. You'll be delighted with this watch and chain.



Big Mama Doll Walks, Talks & Sleeps



She says "Mamma" so plainly that you can really hear her say the word—and she cries when you pat her on the back! She has an unbreakable head and is dressed in removable rompers. Everybody loves her.

25-Year Guarantee 14-K White Gold Filled, Jeweled Lady's Wrist Watch

Beautifully engraved case; silver dial; fine silk ribbon and fancy safety clasp. A wonderful time-keeper. Comes in velvet lined box. Girls! you'll enjoy this beautiful present.

Send No Money Just the Coupon



Make your choice of handsome gifts. Send in the coupon and get your supply of Fragrant Sachet so you can start distributing at once. Send no money. **WE TRUST YOU.** Just fill in coupon and mark the article you want. You may be disappointed if you wait, so send coupon right away—**TODAY!**

Chicago Sachet Works

4313 Ravenswood Ave.
Dept. 37-49 Chicago, Ill.

EXTRA! We give one of these beautiful sparkling gem rings as an extra present for promptness. Send coupon **NOW.**

Chicago Sachet Works Dept. 37-49 Chicago
4313 Ravenswood Ave.

Gentlemen: Please send me 30 packages of your Fragrant easy-selling Sachet. I agree to sell them at ten cents each, and return to you the money and select my premium according to one of the plans as shown and described in your wonderful premium catalog which is sent with the goods. If I cannot sell them, I will return them to you.

I have checked the premium I desire:

- ☐ 10-Year Guarantee Watch ☐ 22 Calibre Stevens Rifle
☐ Lady's Wrist Watch ☐ Mama Doll

Name.....

Address.....